

SIXTEENTH CENTURY SALON IN THE LATE MISS JANE MORGAN'S HOUSE. resorts of their youth, as one by one the familiar old buildings have to give place to the upward trend of metropolitan social life. The old opera house, Wallack's, and many another resort of old New-York had in their time the affectionate Jeremiads of their attached patrons. Just now it the approaching exodus of Delmonieo's which calls forth the soft-hearted regrets, notwithstanding the fact that it is the second removal within the memory of society people. Nevertheless, there is talk of the good old times.

"It is an interesting, as well as a significant

fact," said a prominent clubwoman, recently, "that girls have succeeded in conquering a hitherto im-

pregnable territory within the very citadel of New-

It was indeed an innovation to have the

York. It was indeed an innovation to have the grim old Criminal Courts Building open its doors to applicants for positions as 'office girls,' but the examiner quickly found that these maidens could give as good answers to his questions, if not better, than the masculine aspirants. It is pleasant to think of real worth, regardless of sex, receiving acknowledgment, and to see women, step by step, winning their right to tree work which the world has to give to those who possess talent."

TROUT, EGGS AND STRAWBERRIES.

Although the trout season is now somewhat ad-

canced, this fish is still a luxury. Yet it will not

prove too expensive if the other dishes that go to make up a dinner are chosen from articles that are comparatively cheap.

HOW TO COOK TROUT. Trout may be baked, but is usually preferred fried. A simple way is to drop the fish-which has been rolled in meal or flour-into a pan of hot but-

ter. It should be fried a light brown, and sea-

soned after it is removed from the pan. If a cup

of cream is poured into the frying-pan, boiled up a

of cream is poured into the frying-pan, boiled up a moment, seasoned and poured over the fish, it makes a nice sauce to eat with it.

Still another way to fry trout is to have the butter in the pan heated to the hottest point, and then drop in the fish that has been spilt and rolled in fine meal. When cooked on one side the fish is turned and cooked on the other. It should be served at once, laid upon a mapkin on a hot dish, and garnished with parsley or watercress.

Nothing can be daintier for breakfast than brook trout, and for a Sunday morning breakfast, when the busiest person can take time to enjoy his meal, it is especially appropriate.

Stuffed eggs are always liked, but another way

to serve eggs is by coating them with force-

meat rather than stuffing them. To do this, have

them boiled hard-that is, from fifteen to twenty

they should be rolled in beaten raw eggs and then coated with forcement or sausage, and fried in hot fat till a golden brown. If liked, these eggs may be served as a garnish to the trout.

ECONOMIZING WITH STRAWBERRIES.

The high price that is still asked for strawberries

puts them out of the reach of many. Yet if the palate, tired with the oft-repeated flavors of winter

edibles, longs for the taste of fresh and lusclous

fruits, it can be so refreshed in a moderate way

Strawberries made into a sauce to be eaten with any simple desert impart a delicious, fresh flavor

that seems never to be given by preserved fruits

dessert with strawberry sauce, nothing will be found better than boiled rice. The rice should be

boiled until it becomes glutinous. Some like it served cold, in which case it should be packed in a

mould and set away to become chilled. The sauce

WHERE TO SEE A SILK LOOM.

The firm of H. C. F. Koch & Co., of West One

hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., has certainly intro-duced a decided innovation in placing in one of

their show windows a silk loom and operating it there. It is a modern, up-to-date loom, run by motor-power, and is in charge of a skilful weaver.

The silk made is placed on sale, and specimens of

it may be seen in the window beside the loom, together with skeins of the silk as it is before being

PRESS CLUB WOMEN POUR TEA.

An afternoon tea was given yesterday by the

negie Hall. The affair was attended by nearly all the members, and there were many guests.

"DAUGHTERS" THEATRE PARTY. The Daughters of Lafayette Post gave a theatre

party at the American Theatre yesterday after-

Woman's Press Club in the chapter room, Car

SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD!

WHAT ENGLISH PEOPLE THINK OF AMERICA'S HANDSOME HOMES.

WHY SEASIDE HOMES SHOULD NEVER BE EN-GAGED AT HIGH TIDE-A WOMAN'S OPIN-ION OF THE "OFFICE GIRL."

"It is hard to bring the average Englishman to a realization of the fact that our homes are quite up to the British standard," said a society woman other day, "and that a well-kept New-York establishment is the equal in every respect to a similar dwelling in London. The frank criticism of Americans by Englishmen is given without reserve and without the slightest idea that to us it seems somewhat brutal. A friend of mine who has recently returned from London tells the follow-

'I have never been in America,' said a typical Briton, who had taken a New-York woman down to dinner at the London Embassy, but I am told your houses in Fifth-ave, are immense.

"'Some are large,' was the answer.
"'But it is queer,' he continued, 'how you can run such establishments with only a few maids. 'But we do not,' she answered, much amused.

"An American house of this size, for instance, would have the same quota of servants."

"But not a butier, with footmen, he insisted.

"Ou have women with caps to wait on the table."

"But only where people live in a small way, she tried to explain. What you call an immense house has a lot of footmen, and is altogether as well set up in every respect as any house over here."

well set up in every respect as any house over here.

"Perhaps a few who have travelled, and who know how things should be, have them right, he cald, but it is not usual. Another thing, he continued, is that New-York people spend twice as much money as we do for traps—you call them carriages—and yet these turnouts are not smart.

"But I assure you they are, she protested.

"Then, with the futile sense of ever convincing her companion, the woman gave up the argument and left the man to his convictions, which were apparently quite undisturbed."

HOW A SUMMER COTTAGE WAS RENTED. As is well known, the northern shores of Long Island are beautifully indented by inlets and small harbors, and have lovely little outlying islands covered with trees and pretty undergrowths of shes and wildflowers. This coast forms a strong contrast to the opposite side, where harbors are few and far between, and the line of the coast consists of a long straight beach of land, extending for miles without a break. But the advantages of the former in picturesqueness and superior facilities for safe harborage are almost unter-balanced by the ugly black mud which at low tide fills in the spaces between the islands and the main shore. The description above is neces-

sary for the reader to understand the situation of Mr. S., under the following circumstances: On a lovely day in April, according to his yearly he cut his business hours to spend the afternoon in quest of a summer home for his

"Be sure you get a place where there is good sailing, dad," said his boys. "Yes, papa," chimed in his only daughter, "and where there is good bathing and rowing, too." His wife stipulated that the place should be cool and shady.

With these requirements in mind he started forth

on his search. Many were the places he visited, but in each some one of his requisitions was wanting. Finally, when nearly discouraged and about to put off his search until another day, the last house on his list proved to be just what he wished. It was really lovely. Only a narrow walk separated the cottage from the blue water, which lapped softly on the green bank. The view was charming, two or three small islands being within easy rowing distance, while beyond was the Sound, broad and beautiful, dotted with white Large, shady trees surrounded the house,

which seemed in every way most comfortable, and, what was better than all, the rent was reasonable. When Mr S, returned home he gave the most enthusiastic description of the place. He told the boys that they could moor their sail boat within a tep of the veranda, and joked his daughter about the moonlight rows she could have in front of the house. The bathing, too, was another advantage. In short, the virtues of this place seemed to be segion, and the family besought him to lose no time

the next morning in signing the lease. Having complete faith in the judgment of the Having complete faith in the judgment of the flead of the family, the other members did not visit wheir future abode until the day of their removal, which happened to be one of those unbearably hot days of early summer. Mr. S., wishing to enjoy the family's delight when the members arrived at the little, cool spot, and anticipating with his boys as swim before luncheon, had arranged for a day off from his business and accompanied the household.

hold.

The rallroad trip was disagreeable and hot, and the drive from the station along the dusty road was even hotter. Finally the place was reached and the carriages turned into the gate.

"Papa!" "John!" "Daddy!" shouted simultane-sously the respective members of the family. He looked with dismay. Where was the water? Every evestige of it had disappeared, and in its place was as sea of black, hot, blistering mud, which seemed to extend for miles, while the Sound waters showed like a blue streak far in the distance.

"Oh," walled the little boys, "where can we have our boat?"

"What horrid, nasty mud!" exclaimed Mrs. S.

"What horrid, nasty mud!" exclaimed Mrs. S.

"How could you, papa, how could you?" joined
In his daughter, reproachfully.

Mr. S. was dazed.

"I assure you," he said, "that when I was here
the water was five feet deep directly in front of
this bank. I measured it myself, and I thought, of
course, it was deeper further out. It's an imposition—a swindle! I'll cancel the lease!"
"Reckon you can't do that, mister," said the
"triver, grinning. "You took the house, you see, at
'alight itde. Some of the places about here air like
that—the water all goes out. But it'll come back
sag'in," he continued, cheerfully, "and the boys can
thave their boat."

Of course, the man was right. There was nothing
to be done, and they sadly took possession of their
new home. In a few hours, however, there was a
fresh, salty smell, and a breeze from the south
sprang up.

fresh, salty smell, and a breeze from the south sprang up.

"It's the tide a-comin' in," said a man who was working on the piace. Soon the more distant mud flats were covered with water. It swept nearer and nearer, and the scene changed as if by magic. Once more the little green cases became beautiful islands and the water lapped musically in front of the veranda.

"This is certainly pretty now," said Mrs. S., as her husband, with abated enthusiasm, answered that it was not such a bad place, after all.

"I shall never get over that first awful impression," said Mrs. S., "and I do hope and trust, John, that you will never take a place at high tide again."

quality, New-Yorkers are really sentimental,

and far more affected by association than the citi-zens of London or Paris," said a woman who is a great traveller. "It is certain that nowhere else in the world would be heard the affectionate reminis-cences that old habitues bestow upon the favorite

Reliable Ladies' Tailoring. AT REASONABLE PRICES.

MORRIS WEINGARTEN, of Troy, N. Y., is achieving

WELCOME AND GOOD CHEER.

SOME OF THE PRACTICAL WORK DONE BY THE CLEVELAND YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Transient Home, conducted under the au-spices of the Young Women's Christian Associais, as its name implies, a temperary shelter. Any woman coming into the city with limited means, and perhaps seeking employment, finds this home an excellent place to spend a few days before getting permanently established. An important feature is the Christian influence

thrown about all who temporarily live there. Meals are not served in the house, but are provided at the boarding-home next door. The missionary of the association lives in the Transient Home, conducts

association lives in the Transient Home, conducts the mothers' meetings and has charge of the Bible study classes. She also gives practical lessons in cookery and talks on the values of foods. Here, too, is the employment bureau, where many girls are helped to situations. The superintendent of this bureau takes more than ordinary care in investigating not only the character of the domestic servants who apply to her for places, but also the families to which she sends them.

Another department of inestimable value to the inexperienced traveller is the Travellers' Aid. A deaconess spends her time at the Union Station looking after each train as it comes in and watching for women who need help in any way. Sometimes it is a tired and discouraged mother with a sick baby, and often it is a young girl seeking her fortune in the city and isnorant of all the pitfalls awaiting her. The deaconess in such a case learns the story and then sends or takes the girl to the Transient Home, where she is temporarily cared for.

AN ARTISTIC HOME.

IT BELONGED TO THE LATE MISS JANE MORGAN AND IS ELABORATELY DECORATED.

The unique interior decorations in the Staten Isiand home of the late Miss Jane Morgan, who died on April 6, were all her own handiwork. She had studied art with the best masters in Dusseldorf, Munich and Copenhagen, and was equally skilful with the pencil, brush and chisel. It is said that nowhere in New-York are there finer specimens of panelling in oils and woods than in the salon of this house. It took Miss Morgan more than twelve months to complete it. The entire decorations, as seen in the accompanying cut of the salon, are of rosewood and ash, inlaid in the most intricate devices, each design being suggested by some passage in the Bible.

On the shelf which was about the room, and above the dado, are quaint legends. On the north wall are the words "The Spirit and the Bride say come to the spirit of the righteousness and peace which shall pervade the earth." On the opposite side are Greek words indicative of the hope of humanity. To the right of the window is the as-surance that "The great and only God is with us." The chair drawn up before the curious cupboard is an exact copy of the coronation chair at Westminster. The long chest between the windows is an odd carved affair in dark and light wood, copied by Miss Morgan from an old German chest of the sort in which the bride of yore brought her stock of

linen home to the house of her lord.

A quaint box of iron on the floor was once the A quaint box of Iron on the floor was once the property of a fellow-student who deserted by friends, died of a broken heart. The pictures in this room are specimens from Austrian models, done in the early years of Miss Morgan's career.

Next to the Pompelian bath in this home there is nothing more unique than its dining-room, a cut of which is shown on this page. The celling and walls are of cerulean blue tinted stucco, incrusted with shells in an artistic design. The frieze and window casements are delicately traced in a "FIRABLE PRIMARY CONTROL OF THE AUSTRIAN CONTROL OF TH

WHITE CROSS COTTAGE.

ALTHOUGH IN OPERATION ONLY SIX MONTHS, THE SECRETARY SAYS IT IS ON A FIRM FOOTING.

Although the White Cross Cottage, No. 352 Pacific-st. Brooklyn, has only been in running operation about six months, it is already permanently established as a home for working-women of limited means. While there is nothing elaborate in the furnishings of the house, everything is cosey and pre-eminently homelike, and the fifteen young women heretofore strangers in a strange city feel

themselves blessed.

Among the residents, which include teachers. cashlers, stenographers, artists and students, the most cordial relations prevail.

"If one is ill." said Miss Lucie M. Coe, who is both secretary and housekeeper at the cottage, to a Tribune reporter yesterday, "the others are all very attentive to her wants. One will bring her a flower and another do some other little kindly There are no hard and fast laws in governing

the house, and the girls are like college girls, visit-ing back and forth in each other's rooms. In the dining-room two tables are set, each with its central jardiniere of flowers, its spotless linen and its

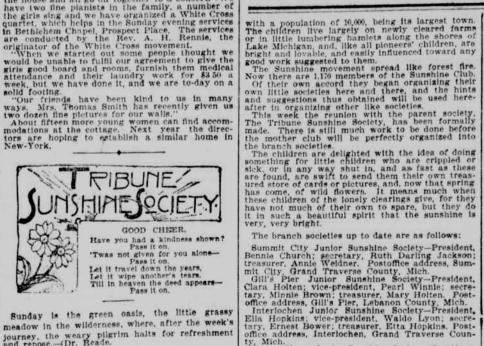
dining-from two tables are set, each with its central jardiniere of flowers, its spotless linen and its pretty blue and white china. The girls are already planning for a strawberry and ice cream festival, to be held in the cottage parlors, the proceeds of which are to go toward other dainty furnishings for the dining-room.

"Seldom," said Miss Coe, "do the girls care to go out evenings, unless, as last evening, we close up the house and all go off together to a concert. We have two fine planists in the family, a number of the girls sing and we have organized a White Cross quartet, which helps in the Sunday evening services in Bethiehem Chapel, Prospect Place, The services are conducted by the Rev. A. H. Rennie, the originator of the White Cross movement.

"When we started out some people thought we would be unable to fulfil our agreement to give the girls good board and rooms, furnish them medical attendance and their laundry work for \$3.50 a week, but we have done it, and we are to-day on a solid footing.

"Our friends have been kind to us in many ways. Mrs. Thomas Smith has recently given us two dozen fine pictures for our walls."

About fifteen more young women can find accommodations at the cottage. Next year the directors are hoping to establish a similar home in New-York.



Sunday is the green oasis, the little grassy meadow in the wilderness, where, after the week's journey, the weary pligrim halts for refreshment and repose.—(Dr. Reade.

PLEASED WITH SUNSHINE.



DINING-ROOM OF THE LATE MISS JANE MORGAN'S HOUSE. Ceiling and walls of stucco incrusted with shells.

mould and set away to become chilled. The sauce in that case should be liquid, and made as follows:

Butter size of an egg, one-fourth of a pound of sugar, two eggs. Beat the sugar into the well-beaten eggs; add the butter, which has been slightly melted, and a cup of hot milk. This will cook the eggs a trifle. When it is cool beat in a plint of strawherries. If the berries are mashed before being added they will impart more flavor. Should the rice be served hot, the strawberry sauce may be made thus:

Two cups of sugar and one spoonful of butter, mixed; one quart of strawherries, part of them mashed, and all stirred well into the butter and sugar. This may be made richer by having it practically a hard sauce with strawberries in it.

Strawberries added to the whipped cream for Charlotte Russe increase the delicacy of that dish and give a fine flavor.

The members have been listening al winter to a series of serious lectures and papers on English history of the period of Elizabeth. James I and the Commonwealth, but the entertainment of Thursday was planned in a lighter

tainment of Thursday was planned in a lighter vein.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, an ex-president of the club, prepared by special request a novel and amusing entertainment, consisting of a combined Jarley and Artemus Ward waxwork show. All the figures represented heroes of the period named of Shakespearian characters.

Mrs. Hall personated the twice-widowed Mrs. Jarley, to the great amusement of the audience, for she has inherited from her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, a strong sense of the humorous. Some of Plainfield's fairest society women enacted the waxworkers, entering into their parts with much spirit and charm.

Mrs. E. D. Tomlinson presided in the absence of Mrs. E. C. Perkins, the president. Mrs. Eugene V. Hatch and Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury, the Entertainment Committee, were warmly congratulated on the success of the affair. Many men were present.

gether with skeins of the silk as it is before being woven into material.

Striped and fancy figured silks are woven by means of the Jacquard machine resting on the top of the loom; in fact, such weaving is spoken of as Jacquard work. The machine is "harnessed" to the loom by over nine thousand threads, all of which had to be tied by hand. The exact number is said to be 9.876.

The pattern to be woven is regulated by "cards." which look like large pieces of pasteboard perforated with holes in different designs. When a different pattern is desired all that has to be done is to change the cards. When pain silks are to be woven a side attachment is used instead of the one at the top.

This loom is one of the twenty for which the firm has contracted. They will be used in the mill in Paterson, N. J. At this mill are carried, out all the designs got up by the firm. Therefore, it can well be said of them that their silks are all their own. ENGLISH HOSPITALITY FOR GUESTS. own.

Among the sliks that have been made on this loom and are exhibited for sale are some pretty striped taffetas selling for 49 cents a yard.

The novelty of a loom in the window attracts many customers, who are eager to buy a piece of silk that they have seen made. A round of gayety is being arranged for the entertainment of delegates and members who will attend the International Council of Women in

London, beginning June 26. There is the opening reception to be given by the Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House on June 25, and on the 25th Lady Battersea has a large "at home" at Surrey House. On July 1 the large "at home" at Surrey House. On July 1 the
Bishop of London and Mrs. Creighton will invite
the members and speakers to a garden party at
Fulham Palace, and a similar entertalument will
be given by the Baroness de Rothschild and Mrs.
Leopold de Rothschild at Gunnersbury Park on
July 4. Mrs. Moscheies is inviting all the artists
attending the conference to a garden party, and
Swanley College will entertain on one afternoon
at the agricultural and horticultural delegates;
Mr. Gully has invited fifty of the delegates to tea
on the Terrace of the House of Commons; Mrs.
Yerburgh (wife of the member for Chester) is
prepared to welcome 500 at an evening reception,
and Mrs. Frederick Beer has offered to give a
party. Several of the women's clubs have also
expressed intentions which seem to lie in the direction of unlimited hospitalities, and it is rumored
that the Society of American Women in London
means to show its goodwill toward the congress by
entertaining large numbers of the delegates at the
Hotel Cecil. The tickets for the congress are
selling remarkably well. The serial tickets, admitting to any or all of the meetings, can be obtained from Miss Theresa Wilson, No. 20 Motcombst., Wilton Place, S. W., for the sum of \$1.75. the members, and there were many guests.

An interesting programme was arranged and thoroughly enjoyed. It was based on the current topics of the day.

The question introduced by the chairman, Mrs. Genie H. Rosenfeld, was 'What Has America Done for the Nineteenth Century?'

T. Commerford Martin answered for science, the Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright for literature. Mrs. Izora C. Chandler for art, Sydney Rosenfeld told what it had done for the drama, and Mme. Katherine von Klenner answered for music.

The programme included two violin solos by Miss Geraldine Morgan, two readings by Mrs. Harriet Webb and songs by Miss Martha Miner, with Maurice Bernhard as accompanist.

series of rose-colored conch shells. The brick fire-place holds spaces for the household goods. The dado is of exquisitely grained oak, and the floor is of porphyry-thined marble. The house was designed by Miss Morgan and her famous sister, Midy Morgan.

AN AMUSING ENTERTAINMENT.

The Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield, N. J., celebrated its eleventh anniversary on Thursday, and the standard of the standard of

THE WAY TO THE KINGDOM OF GLORY. The way to the kingdom of glory Beginneth at Bethlehem-town, Where Jesus-the Marvel of story— Came, God in humanity, down.

The angels from heaven, beholding The sin and the sorrow of man, Sang glory to God for unfolding Redemption's most merciful plan.

The soul by the serpent sore-bitten, May look unto Jesus and live! For thus in His Word it is written, This grace 'tis His pleasure to give.

Oh, come to the Lord with your sorrows, Ye wanderers whom sin has undone; Come ye to the land without sorrows, For Jesus is ever its Sun! The way to the land of immortals, The path to the heavenly rest, Runs straight to the beautiful portals Adorning the home of the blest.

How gracious and sweet is the story
That liveth in holy renown.
The gate to the kingdom of glory
A manger in Bethlehem-town!
—(Thomas Mackellar.

quotation out of all forests and mines and stone quarries; and every man is a quotation from all Let not the emphasis of hospitality be in bed

Every book is a quotation; and every house is a

and board; but let truth and love and honor and courtesy flow in all thy deeds.

Beauty is the mark God sets on virtue. Every natural action is graceful. Every heroic action is also decent, and causes the place and the bystanders to shine.—(Emerson.

The following account of the largest branch of the T. S. S. will be found most interesting, Mrs.

M. E. C. Bates, president: M. E. C. Bates, president:

In December, 1898, the initial move was made in the organization of the Junior Branch of the International Tribune Sunshine Society at Traverse City, Mich. This was done through the columns of the children's department of "The Grand Traverse Heraid," which has been for some years a prominent feature of that paper. "The Heraid" is a weekly newspaper, with quite a large "single list" of subscribers going to other countries and other States. This section of Michigan is comparatively a newly settled region, Traverse City, white plaid is stylishly worn with a tight-fitting basque of fine cheviot or broadcioth, which is scalloped on the lower edge and strictly tailor finished. The perfect adjustment is accomplished by double bust darts, under-arm and side-back gores,

"Everything for the Hair."



A matchless stock of Human Hair Goods in all its branches THE PATENTED

Newport Coil and Marie Antoinette produce an exquisite coiffure.

Wigs and Toupees of my make are the standard of perfection.

Silver Gray Hair

and pure WHITE HAIR is this season of an exceptionally fine quality, particularly the pure, clear shading and the excellent natural curl of same made up in various artistic FRONTISPIECES will prove most satisfactory.

The branch societies up to date are as follows:

ty, Mich. Happy Heart Junior Sunshine Society—President, Winnie E. Rial; vice-president, Joe Koefeli; secre-tary. Clara S. Carder; treasurer, Peter Hommrich. Postoffice address, Kingsley, Grand Traverse Coun-

ty, Mich.

Bingham Junior Sunshine Society-President-Lavinia Lowrie: vice-president, Erna Hilbert; secretary, Leo Hochstead; treasurer, John Sieber, Postoffice address, Bingham, Delaware County, Mich.

KNEELING AT THE THRESHOLD.

I'm kneeling at the threshold, weary, faint and

Waiting for the dawning, for the opening of the

door—
Walting till the Master shall bid me rise and come
To the glory of His presence, to the gladness of
His home.

A weary path I've travelled, 'mid darkness, storm and strife,
Bearing many a burden, struggling for my life;
But now the morn is breaking—my toll will goon be o'er;
I'm kneeling at the threshold—my hand is on the

Methinks I hear the voices of the blessed as they

How lovingly they'll hail me when all my toll is

With them the blessed angels, that knew no grief

or sin,
I see them by the portals, prepared to let me in.
O Lord, I wait Thy pleasure—Thy time and way
are best;

O Father bid

me rest. -(W. L. Alexander, in "Christian at Work."

As in the stream that swiftly winds its way O'er pebbled sands, and flowers and mosses gay, There shimmers ever from the heaven above A shadowy mirroring of its sun and clouds, So in the soul of man, where reason stands per-

Is mirrored faintly light from that world next The heaven that arches near, whose roof fits closely

Though through the night of sense it yields nor sight nor sound.

Whence come those shadowings faint, that fine in-

reiligence.
Unsanctioned by the will, untouched by any sense,
That oftimes limn life's prison wails with light
(Heaven's glory flung across our waves of night),
As if the gleaming shadow of some lustrious wing
Had shaken all its soft, bright sunlight down?
Sweet "heaven-born instincts!" may ye not to

Be loving answer to questionings of God untold?
FANNIE BENJAMIN.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S

TAILDR-SUIT BASQUE, NO. 7,875, OR

SKIRT, NO. 7,653, FOR COUPON

AND 10 CENTS EACH.

Among the many striking combinations shown

this season black and white effects are much

favored. The circular skirt of fancy black and

NO 7.675-WOMAN'S BASQUE

NO. 7.658-WOMAN'S ONE-PIECE SKIRT.

Hair Ornaments.

Choice selection of TORTOISE AND AMBER
SHELL, Bright and Matted JETS. Exquisite Novelties
in POMPONS, OSTRICH PLUMES, ALSACIAN
BOWS, and GAUZE BUTTERFLIES mounted with Brilliants, PEARL AND JET NECKLACES.

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Special! (For This Week.) 850 pieces Axminsters, Moquettes and Brussels

at 65C, the yard. Value from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Lace Curtains.

Madras and Snow Flake Curtains. FURNITURE. ne Parior Suits and Odd Pieces, Our Own Upholstering at Popular Prices.
WINDOW SHADES AND SLIP COVERS
TO ORDER.

SIXTH AVE., 13TH AND 14TH STS.

O. HAAS BROS., Ladies' Tailors, 381 5th Ave.,

Our costumes to order represent perfection in the high art of Ladies' Tailoring.

SPECIAL,—We offer suits made of high-class, imported materials in weights adapted for Spring, Summer and Fall wear, formerly \$55-\$75, suit like this to measure, all lined throughout with rich quality silk, can now be escured for \$40 to \$45 up. Costumes made by us have an air of refinement and distinctive effect, so different from anything ready-made or shoppy.

SALE OF IMPORTED and DOMESTIC HATS EXCLUSIVE MODELS FOR \$10, \$12 AND \$15; ALSO GOWNS AND HATS TO ORDER. M. WAKEFIELD,

Singing in the sunshine of the far-off, sinless land. Oh, would that I were with them, amid the shining 30 W. 36TH ST. (private residence) Oh, would that I were with them, amid the shim throng.

Mingling in their worship, joining in their song. The friends that started with me have entered long ego; One by one they left me struggling with the foe; Their pilgrimage was shorter, their triumph sooner

Until you have used PERFECTION WAX OIL POLISH you can never realize what a comfort, convenience, and saving it is. It cleans beautifully floors, furniture, woodwork, bronzes, etc., restores lustre, hides scratches, removes stains, brings out grain, leaves no odor. Is applied with cloth and is handler than water. Pints, 45c.; quarts, 75c.; b gallons, \$1.25; gallon, \$2, &c., if your dealer does not keep, orders sent to F. JORDAN, 31 Broadway, will receive prompt attention.

collar in notches. The two-seam sleeves are fashtonably close fitting, with gathers adjusting the
sight fulness at the shoulders. The sheath-fitting
skirt flares stylishly at the foot, the front being cut
on the bias fold of the material. The skirt is
shaped in one piece, and meets in a seam at the
centre back. It is snugly fitted over the hips by
short darts taken up at the waist-line, and underlying pleats meet with cloth-covered buttons and
loops over the placket opening in centre back.

Attractive suits in this style may have basques
of tan, brown, green, blue or red cloth, the rule
being to select the shade that harmonizes the best
with the coloring that prevails in the plaid. Suits
having skirt and basque to match may be of plain,
checked or figured cheviot, serge, veiling, camel'shair, venetian, broad or covert cloth, and braid,
gimp, satin piping or velvet may be used to trim
if a less severe completion be desired.

The black fancy straw turban is trimmed with
wings, satin bow and brass buckle.

To make this basque in the medium size will
require one and three-quarters yards of material
forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,655, is
cut in sizes for a 22, 34, 36, 35, 40 and 42 inch bust
measure. To make the skirt will require four and
one-half yards of the same width material. The
pattern, No. 7,653, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 25
and 30 inch waist measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,675 OR NO. 7,653. No. 7,653. Waist.....fn

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

POPULARITY OF THE "VESTA." The present fashion for ultra clinging gowns has

created an unusual demand for good figures, and the woman who is deficient in this essential finds that hygiene must be her hourly watchword. She must continue without cessation the exercises of the gymnasium, for she must be graceful above all things, and to be graceful the body should be

supple. The couturières have been at their wits' end to find suitable garments to be worn beneath the clinging robes, whose quality and construction will not destroy the effect of the gown. James McCreery & Co. No. 65 West Twenty-third-st., have invented a garment that seems to fill the exact need, and, what is still more important, have had their corset, the celebrated "Vesta" model, arranged to suit any type of figure. This corset is made of a wonderful variety of materials, from batiste to brocade. It has attracted much attention in America on account of its true kines, while in Paris it has been marked "favorite" ever since its debut a few years ago. Now that the "Vesta" enables almost every feminine form to don the closely fitting dress, its popularity is likely to increase rapidly.

SABBATH ALLIANCE HOPEFUL.

Much encouragement has been given to the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance by the increased demand for its special literature, which is evidence that the interest in behalf of a better observance of the Sabbath is growing.

The April meeting was held at the Presbyterian

The April meeting was held at the Presbyterian Building, No. 156 Fifth-ave.
The topic for the devotional meeting, "The Extension of the Saturday Half-Holiday," which was discussed thoughtfully, indicated that the members were in close touch with all that pertains to the well-being of the wage-earners.
Within a short time new leaflets have been prepared and reprints made of several others, of which the supply has been exhausted. Mrs. Wellington White, the field secretary, reported active effort during the last month in gaining new friends to the during the list month in gaining new friends to the cause and encouraging weak auxiliaries to earnest and persistent work.

MOSTKOWITZ TAILOR-MADE SUITS. AT MODERATE PRICES.

erate prices consistent with first-class workmanship will do well to visit the ladies' talloring establishment of 'The Mosikowitz,' No. 25 West Forty-second-st., near Fifthave. (formerly of Fifth-ave.). The firm offers this week tallor suits made to order of the finest imported materials, and lived throughout with a rish quality of six for \$35. and lined throughout with a rich quality of silk for Other ladles' tailors charge \$90,

Mr. Mostkowitz has the reputation of being one of the best fitters in the country, and his many exclusive designs The fronts lap elightly in double-breasted style, and are worn by the most fashionably dressed women in the